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INTERESTING SUBJECTS DISCUSSED IN A POPULAR MANNER.

nts of Law and Fact-Differences it Pronunciation-Useful Recipes-Literary Problems.

Citizenship and Citizens' Rights.

FERGUSSON'S WEARF, JAMES RICER, VA., May 14, 1891.

To the Editor of the Dispatch : To the Editor of the Dispatch:

1. Please let me know through the columns of your valuable paper if a State has a right to pass a law to prohibitits citizens from employing citizens from other States to help him carry on a business that they are allowed to engage in; for instance, the employing of men from other States to help me fish my nets in the waters of Virgipia. Has the State a right to pass a law labeled in the maters of labeled in the waters of Virgipia.

from the State a right to pass a law forbidding my doing so?

2. What constitutes a citizen of Virginia? If a man was to leave New York in 1888 and come down here and buy land, build a house upon it, remain here seven months, then the next five live somewhere else, and

then the next average consequences are continue this for three successive years, could be be recognized as a citizen of Virginia? Please answer the above and oblige A Constant Readers.

1. We answer the first question in the negative.

2. The question of citizenship depends upon a man's intentions. If he comes to Virginia animo manendi, and continues in Virginia say a year (or as to that matter returns on a visit say to his old home in the North or the South or elsewhere) he is a citizen of Virginia. The Federal Constitution provides that all persons born or naturalized in the United States and subject to their jurisdiction are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside.

In a Barrel of Rice.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Why is it that if I take a round piece of pine wood about four feet long three inches in diameter at one end and tapered off to a perfect point at the other and plunge it with sharpened end foremest into a barrel of rice almost to bottom of barrel I cannot pull it out unless I shake or twist the stick?

The weight or pressure of the rice holds the

The weight or pressure of the rice holds the stick in place, but if our correspondent means to say that it would be more difficult to withdraw a tapering stick than one of uniform diameter then we say we do not know the reason therefor. But has he tried the experiment with states of the state of the sta To the Dillor of the Dispatch:

May 12, 1891.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

I have seen the foregoing experiment at the Farmers'-Alliance store. It is very remarkable, and I cannot account for it.

A week or more ago I was in the store and saw the stick forced nearly to the bottom of the tierce of rice, which they said weighed about 400 pounds. They then got a strong rope and looped it on the stick, and then placed a strong bar in a loop on the other end of the rope, and a strong man got under each end of the bar, and actually raised the tierce of rice from the floor before the stick came out. If the stick is twisted or shaken it comes out without any trouble.

Very truly yours,

J. R., Js.

Very truly yours, Medical Exemining Board. SHAMORIN, PA., May 9, 1891.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Please inform me when and where the Virginia State Medical Board convenes to examine candidates, and oblige yours very truly.

The Medical Examining Board finished a session in this city on the 23d of April. Their next semi-annual meeting will be held in Lynchburg some time during the latter part of October, 1891. The exact date held in Lynchburg some time during the latter part of October, 1891. The exact date has not been fixed, as their fall meeting is held at the time and place of meeting of the Medical Society of Virginia. A month the Wedical Society of Virginia. A month the wanted to know who Cain had for a wife or more before the time of meeting their secretary can give the exact date, &c. The officers of the board are: Dr. Hugh M. Taylor, president, No. 6 north Fifth street, Richmond, Va.; Dr. Paulus A. Irving, secretary and treasurer, Farmville, Va.

Limitation of Notes. To the Editor of the Dispatch : Max 14, 1891.

Please answer the following questions:

1. Is a note made in 1881 for sixty days,
with a credit in 1882, out of date?

2. What book, chapter, and section can
the law he found in A STRECKTREE. Very respectfully,

A negotiable note dated in 1881 at sixty days is out of date. A credit on it does not extend the period of its limitation. This can only be done by a new promise in writing. You can bring action on a negotiable note only within five years after its maturing. If it is under seal the limitation is ten years. See Code of Virginia, sections 2020 and

What Is "Pulse?" Wetsels, Greene county, Va., 1 May 15, 1891. 1 To the Editor of the Dispatch:

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Can you tell me the meaning of the word "pulse" in II. Samuel: xvii., 25—
Brought beds and basons and earthen vessels, and wheat and barley and flour, and parched corn and beans and lentiles and parched pulse.

L. M. M.
Fulse is the esculent seed of leguminous plants cultivated as field or garden crops,

as peas, beans, lentils, etc.
In the connection quoted "parched pulse" means parched peas, which are still a favorite food in the East.

To Make Straw Hats White. PINOFOLIS, VA., May 9, 1891.

To the Editor of the Dispatch : What will make straw hats white when they become dark? By answering you will oblige and very much aid A READER.

Take five cents' worth of oxalic acid and put it in half a pint of warm water until it dissolves. Then take a sponge and apply it to the hat until it is clean and then put the hat in the sun until it becomes bleached. It is best to wash the hat first in warm water.

Pump Question.
RICHMOND, VA., May 15, 1891.
To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Please answer the following questions:
If A owns a house and B rents it, and the
pump gets out of order, who should nay
for the repairs, the owner or the tenant,
nothing being said about repairs at the
time of renting? If the pump gets out of order from any

cause except "natural wear and tear" the tenant should repair it at his cost; if from "natural wear and tear," the landlord should repair it at his cost.

Stars of Different Orders. To the Editor of the Dispatch :

Please let us know with what club (base-ball) Dickie Johnson is playing this sea-Which was the morning and evening

Which was the moreous June 30, 1854, and oblige Post-Office. Cohnston is now playing centre-field for Cincinnati (American Association) Base-Ball Club.

June 30, 1854, the evening stars were

is pronounced de-zert or de-sert. It is it.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Please let me know through the columns of your Weekly Dispatch (1) if there is such a word as "raceal," meening pertaining to race; also (2) who was the author of the tragedy of "Virginius," in which Booth and other actors have so often appeared? By answering the above you will greatly oblige

A FRIEND OF THE DISPATCH.

2. Sheridan Knowles. Chimborazo Hill. To the Editor of the Dispatch :

tation in saying that you may have been correct as to who named the Confederate hospital which was there, but the hill was known as Chimborazo long prior to the war. I have known it myself for more than forty-five years, and all through that time it has gone by the name which it now bears.

W. H. P.

"Our Country Right or Wrong." To the Editor of the Dispatch:
Who first used the above words?

Stephen Decatur, in a toast at Norfolk, 1816, is said to have used the words: "Our country, in her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." Practically speaking this is the popular doctrine in every land, and no doubt the thought appears in many languages.

Richmond Hangings. RICHMOND, VA., May 8, 1891.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Please inform me through the columns of your valuable paper in what year Reed and Clements, the two pirates, were hanged: also, when Jane and John Williams, a colored man and his wife, were hanged.

Very respectfully, CONSTANT READER OF THE DAILY DISPATCH. Reed and Clements were executed in the year 1852; Jane and John Williams in 1853.

Chain-Factory. Boswell's, Va., May 15, 1891. To the Edilor of the Dispatch: Please inform me through your paper if there is a trace or double-breast chain-factory in the United States, and it there is where is it, and oblige a Virginia Plowrox.

We learn from the Tredegar company

here that there are such factories. They can furnish the addresses.

Snew in 1889.

Was there a fall of snow in May, 1889? So far as our records show there was no 'fall of snow here in 1889." Had there

been so unusual an occurrence it would surely have been noted.

thought."—Shakespere, King Henry IV., Part descriptions?—Dispatch.

Mar 10, 1901

II., Act IV., Scene 4. Webster-Parkman Murder.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Will you please give me the exact date of the murder of Dr. Parkman by Profes-sor Webster? November 23, 1849,

It Reminds Him of Some Verses NATURAL BRIDGE, VA., May 12, 1891. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

While one cannot fail to be impressed with the wide reading necessary to answer the questions published in the "Queries and Answers" column of your most excellent paper, it also strikes me that you must be a man of wonderful patience as well.

Some of the conundrams processed to

well.
Some of the conundrums propounded to you call to mind a few lines I have somewhere seen, and which I enclose with the suggestion that they be published at the head of said column. I do not know the author's name.

Respectfully,

E. P. T. "He Wanted to Know." He wanted to know how God made the worl' Out or nothin' at all, Why he didn't make it square like a block or s

An' of the two fit;
Who hit Billy Patterson over the head—
Ef he ever got hit.
An' where Moses was when the candle went out,

where Moses war lit; an'ef others were lit; he couldn't find out, why his cake wuz all Ef he conlin't find out, why his cake wuz all dough,
An' he wanted to know.
He wanted to know 'bout original sin,
An' 'bout Adam's fall;
If the snake hopped aroun' on the end of his tail
Before doomed to crawl,
An' what would er happened if Adam hadn't et
'The o'l apple at all.
These here kin' er things seemed to fill him 'ith

why some toks were learn,
were fat,
An' some folks were learned and wise
An' some folks deen green;
All these kin' er things they troubled him so
That he wanted to know.
An' so he fired conundrums aroun', An so he have considerants aroun.

For he wanted to know;
An' his after crop er taters did rot in the groun'
An' his cabbage wouldn't grow,

'Causelt took so much time to ask questions like

these
He'd no time to hoe.
He wanted to know if these things were so
'Cause he wanted to know.
An' his cattle they died an' his horses grew sick
'Cause they hadn't no hay,
For he had to go roun' askin' questions, you

For he had to go know,
By night an' by day,
He'd no time to work for troubled him so.
An' he wanted to know.
An' new in the poorhouse he travels aroun'
In jes' the same way, ", asks the same questions right over agin By night an' by day. the ain't found' no fellow can answer 'em yet, th' he's o' an' he's gray; it these same o' comindrums they trouble

That he still wants to know.

HIS ELOQUENT APPEAL. The High-Blooded, Sensitive Youth Wins the Passionate Maiden. [Philadelphia Times.]

"And that is your final decision?"

"My final decision. Go!"

As though struck by lightning or for a loan of \$5, Rudolph Skimmerman backed against one of the genuine antique Greek vases made in Trenton, N. J. Through the window, where no intervening curtain shut out the silver rays of the young spring moon, could be seen the under-fed form of the house-dog waiting in expectant eagerness for such luck as might be sent him. In the silence that followed the maiden's passionate outburst the high-blooded, sensitive youth noticed what until then had utterl escaped his attention. He heard the mantel clock, with its quick, nervous movements to and fro, and a regular Mississippi flood of reminiscences broke down the levees of the present, inundating his mind with memories of the past. He could not see its face in the double gloom, which observed alike the parlor and his brain, but he felt, although tick might be there, so far as he was concerned she trusted him no more.

Physicians tell us there is iron in the

blood, so it was only natural the iron should enter into his soul. Loving Baconia should enter into his soul. Loving Baconia Hyfiite with an earnestness of purpose that was born of perfect familiarity with her father's high standing in the commercial world, the thought of losing her now was agony. He knew from sad experience what poor poets and philosophers have ever taught—the curse of wealth—but in the noble spirit of sacrifice that inspired every fibre of his being, he was more than willing to be a victum so long as he might lighten her prospective portion of the paternal curse in this respect by sharing it with her.

Suddenly, although fearing to lose the last car in vain repinings, he gathered himself together in a dazed manner and stretched his hand for his hat. Pitying, perhaps, the sorrow she had caused, half regretting her stern resolve, or it may be that force.

Mercury and Mars; morning stars venus,
Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, and Neptune.

Ammerst, Va., May 11, 1891.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

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"Not only that," she corrected more softly, "you did not give me time to remove my spectacles."

"Too true, too true," he ejaculated, smiting his forehead, "but I was carried away by reading in the daily papers that sugar had been made free."

After an argument like this was it a wonder the sweet girl forzave him? A Pronounced Fallure.

[St. Joseph News.]

"What is generally meant by a pronounced failure, deah boy?"

"The way you speak English." Hickok's No. 1, H. D. C., Fig. and Caroline Sun-Cured are Pure, Clean, and Choice Sun-Cured Tobseccs. Try them.

EPISCOPAL COUNCIL.

NINETY-SIXTH ANNUAL SESSION OF THE CHURCH IN VIRGINIA.

Important Business to Be Considers Proposed Charter of the Council-Discipline of the Laity.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] PETERSBURG, VA., May 16.-The ninetysixth Annual Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Virginia will assemble in Grace church, Petersburg, on Wednesday next, the 20th instant, Bishop Whittle, assisted by Bishop Randelph, will preside. Bishop Peterkin, of West Virginia, a worthy son of the Old Dominion, will be among the distinguished visitors at the Council.

LARGE ATTENDANCE.

In view of the important business to be considered at this session it is expected that the attendance of delegates, both clergy and lay, will be unusually large—not less than 250, probably over 300. The committee on hospitality of the several local churches have already received notice of the coming of nearly 300 delegates, and have secured accommodations for that number, and have also prepared for others from whom no definite notice has been received. And here it may be stated that members of other than the Episcopal denomination have generously and voluntarily tendered their homes for the accommodation of these brethren of their sister Church. It seldom occurs that the Annual Council of the Church attracts such a large attendance as is foreshadowed above; but it seldom occurs that matters of such widespread and general interest engages the attention of the Council as those that will come up for discussion next week. LARGE ATTENDANCE.

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UNFINISHED BUSINESS. next week.

Unfinished business of the last session, and it is expected that their consideration will practically exclude any new business of importance. One of these was the report of a special committee appointed "to consider the expediency of the appointment of one or more boards of trustees to be legally incorporated for the purpose of holding, subject to the direction and control of the Diocesan Council, all invested funds now exising or hereafter to be accumulated for the benefit of the various church charities of the diocese." The committee in its report submitted the form of a charter to be applied for at the next session of the General Assembly, the title of which is: "An act to incorporate the Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Virginia," as best calculated to serve the desired purpose. It was designed that the Council, under this charter, should appoint these boards and in this way retain control of the trust funds—the boards to be subject to the legislation of the Council and such rules and regulations as it might from time to time adopt.

ANOTHER REPORT.

This report and accompanying charter were referred to a special committee of five, who subsequently reported through R. Taylor Scott, the present Attorney-General of the State, that in their judgment the proposed charter presents serious and grave legal questions, which should be maturely and deliberately considered. The Constitution of Virginia provides that "the General Assembly shall not grant a charter of incorporation to any church or religious denomination." Though "the Council" be not the Church, it is part and parcel of its "ecclesiastical organization." ANOTHER REPORT. Council "be not the Church, it is part and parcel of its "ecclesiastical organization." The charter should be free from doubt and uncertainty; if tainted with "illegality" the consequence will be the loss of "the funds" it was designed to make secure. The report was thereupon referred to a committee of nine, to report at the session of the Council next week.

THE NINETEENTH CANON.

Another matter of interest is the forthcoming report of a committee on the proposal to repeal or amend the nineteenth
canon touching lay discipline, which
canon it was several years ago proposed
to unlarge by including round dancing
among disciplinary offices. This canon
was enlarged at the last session by including gaming, attendance at horse-racing
and theatrical amusements. Attending
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Dublic balls and habitual negligence of public worship are subjects of discipline and admonition in the Church. Subsequently, however, a committee of seven, including the two bishops, was appointed to report at the next Council upon the question of repealing the canon. The question of repealing the canon. The recommendation of this committee will probably favor leaving the disputed matters more to the judgment of the pastors and the conscience of the lay members than to canonical regulation.

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This committee has met and agreed upon its report, which recommends a division of the diocese and men prominent in the Church. This committee was manimous in its agreement as to the report, and more than two dioceses. The committee was manimous in its agreement as to the report, and more than two dioceses was deemed unwise and impracticable.

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Two or Three Dioceses.

The truth is that while division has long been discussed, sentiment has not centred upon any particular line. There is a large element in favor of two dioceses and a large one in favor of three. This latter element is particularly strong in the Southside. It will only be when the Council meets and a tull interchange of views occurs that anything like an intelligent opinion as to what should be done can be arrived at. The very full and complete parochial reports made at the last Council with all the statistics as to territory, membership, contributions, expenses, &c., furnish data, which will no doubt be valuable in any division that may be agreed upon.

upon. THE SOUTHWEST'S DEMANDS. Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, and Neptune.

Amherst, Va., May 11, 1891.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

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Penry, Ga., April 11, 1891.

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"To true, too true," he ejaculated, smitting his forehead, "but I was carried away by reading in the daily papers that transportant one state of the may be an important one self-supporting.

The southwest Virginia will come forward with a demand that the counties of High-tourist (Campbell). Pittsylvania, Henry, Franklin, Bedford, Rockbridge, Bath. Alleghany, Botetourt, Cargin, Cannoke, Flovd, Patrick, Carroll, Montgomery, Giles, Bland, Pulaski, Wythe, Grayson, Smyth, Tazewell, Buchanan, Dickedson, Kussell, Washington, Wise, Still," she answered, with rapid thaw in ciness, "but you should not have done it."

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CAN THEN SUPPORT IT?

This question will be an important one in discussing and agreeing upon any proposed division. It is one that is urged by the opponents of three diobeses. A matter of such great interest to the Church will be debated fully, and will, of course, receive the most careful and prayerful consideration.

The emphatic demand of the Southwest mut a new phase upon the subject, and This question will be an important one in discussing and agreeing upon any proposed division. It is one that is urged by the opponents of three diobeses. A matter serious consideration, "I hope, Jennie, that you have given the most careful and prayerful consideration.

The emphatic demand of the Southwest puts a new phase upon the subject, and may materially interfere with the recommendations of the committee as reported above. It cannot therefore be stated with any reasonable degree of certainty what is a server of the committee as reported above. It cannot therefore be stated with any reasonable degree of certainty what is maken.

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[Hat you have given the motive in dark Forest-of-Dean stone and white Carrara marble—will certainly possess the ment of absolute originality. The epitaph has been composed by Mr. J. H. McCarthy, and the steel coffin will be supported by marble trestles in an interior chamber, ighted partly by Oriental lamps and partly book, and dreamed on a lock of his hair, and been to one of these saterologers, and the steel coffin will be supported by a stained-glass window. The funeral cannot take place till been applied to the committee as reported above. It cannot therefore be stated with any reasonable degree of certainty what is a support of the committee as reported above. It cannot therefore be stated with any reasonable degree of certainty what is used to be married that "day to weeks."

Sir Richard Burton's tomb—an Arab tent in dark Forest-of-Dean stone and white Carrara marble—will carrar any be carrary and the steel coffin will be supported by marble trestles in an interior chamber, ighted partly by oriental lamps and partly by a stained-glass window. The funeral carrary and the steel coffin will be supported by marble trestles in an interior chamber, ighted partly by oriental lamps and partly by a stained glass window. The funeral carrary and the steel coffin will be supported by marble trestles in an interior chamber, and the s

Should one or more new diocesses be created the question of the bish price will be of interest. Under the law Bishop Whit the can select any one of the diocesses remain where he is. Bishop Randoln' the next choice, or he can remain a ant bishop, as he is now in the more cese. Should both bishops primain as at present located, or he will be new diocese. THE BISHOPSICS.

used for insoles.

"The work is nearly all done by hand, and in the factories are employed young children, men, and women. A boot-maker get 20 cents a pair for making them, and a good man can turn out from ten to twelve

and there are tour factories having a capacity of over twenty-five thousand pairs, each, and one which has a capacity of forty thousand pairs. It is a mystery where they all go to."

And those woo naggado, sac, and sore,
Rest by the dark lake's stormy shore,
Whose weary feet will press no more
Their childhood's flowery soil.
But Peace is ours, and the dead are free,
Fell they saleep by mountain or sea,
In "Gray" or "Blue," the same reveille
Will awaken them from the soil.
Would we could gather from far and wide
The ashes of all the brave who died,
And place the white urns side by side
On one great burial soil.
Then fill them with illies of peace, to show
The dead no more can be dur foe—
They lie so still, they rest so low
Beneath the dark, damp soil,
Sieep! from battle so mangled and torn;
Sieep! from battle so mangled and torn;
Sieep! till the trump of the last dread morn
Summon you from the soil.

Not Fly a Bit. Edgar Fawcett, the litterateur, was stopped y a poetic young woman on Broadway the ther day. "I know you," she said.

"Do you?"
"Yes, and I want to know you better." "Yes."
"And—oh! there's my husband." "And—oh! there's my husband."

And she skipped.

The next day Mr. Fawcett received a package in which was a silk handkerchief and a gold locket the petite young woman had stolen during the conversation, and a note saying: "You're not a bit fly." No signature.

She Had Considered It. . (Harper's Begar.)

the action of the Council will be in the matter of division.

No division can go into effect, however, until 1892, after approval by the general convention of the Church of the action of the Council in creating a new dicesse.

THE BOY SOLDIERS. sales Who Farty Enlisted and Kept at

the Front with the Fighting Men. RICHMOND, VA., May 11, 1891.

fo the Eliter of the Dispatch: I have been out of the State for several weeks, where Richmond papers could not obtaine l, but I gather from the records of some young Confederate soldiers pub-

main as at present located, or search bishop would have to be "mere dioese."

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them up?

I suggest that such a reanion be held at Richmond during the next State Fair or at the unveiling of the private soldiers' monument, or at Chicago during the World's Fair.

J. W. G.

I notice in your Sunday's paper that you rant the names of some of the youngest oldiers in the Confederate army.

I think I can claim to be among the

enlisted in the Hanover Light Artillery, ptain Washington Nelson, in May, 1862, old fourteen years and three months, and aght in the Seven Days' fight around The battery was afterwards broken up in

the Valley of Virginia, and I was then transferred to the Lynchburg Artillery, Captain T. J. Kirkpatrick, in Colonel Wil-liam Nelson's battalion. I was engaged at Fredericksburg December 13, 1862, the fight at Winchester, and was captured at Gettysburg July 4, 1863, and taken prisoner to Fort Delaware—where they nearly starved us to death—and held until the war ended.

WILLIAM E. HARBIS.

CONCEALED IN AN OVEN.

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To the Editor of the Dispatch:

In Company I (Wetumpka Light Guard),
Third Alabama regiment, a boy about
thirteen years old enlisted in the spring of
1862. He was in the battles around Richmond, commencing at Seven Pines. In the
South Mountain or Booneaboro' fight the
company was left behind to hold a forlorn
position. They were strung out skirmisherfashion, behind a stone-fence and Cateo's
position—Eugene Cateo was his name. I
think—fell near the brick or stone breadoven of a farm-house. The Federals failing
to carry the point by storm flanked and
closed in behind. Only three or four men
escaped, most of them being killed or
wounded. When Cateo got back to the
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the Confederate army?" and having seen
no response from any one as young as I
was, I herewith give my age at the time f
volunteered—namely, fifteen years five
months and ten days.

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And made my heart boat with joy
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> But it always gave me pleasure
> And made my heart boat with joy
> To be in the Confederate army—
> A bold drummer-boy. I put my drum away, But I'll not forget the time When I wore the Confederate gray,

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And made my heart beat with joy,
To be in the Confederate army
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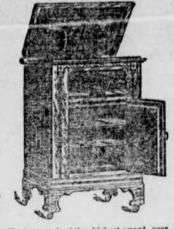
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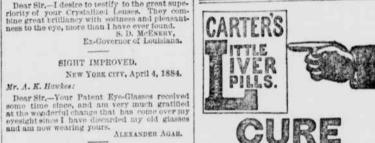


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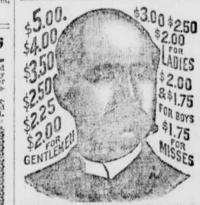


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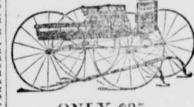
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